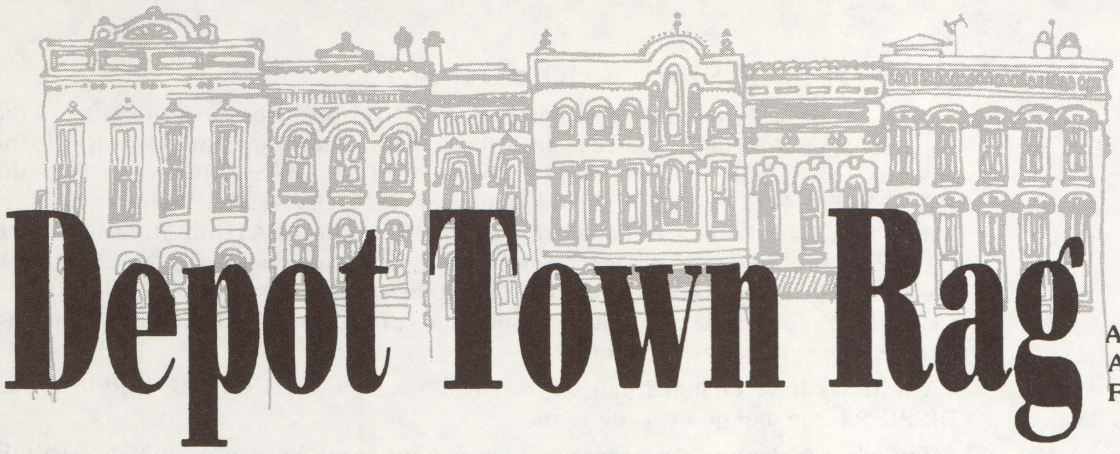


Depot Town Rag

FREE 100% RAG CONTENT

In the Caboose in September:

Association: 7:30 p.m. Thurs. 19
Annual Election/Picnic: Sun. 22
Foundation: 8:00 p.m. Thurs. 26

A PUBLICATION OF THE DEPOT TOWN ASSOCIATION, INC. The Caboose, 400 Market Place, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198

CROSSING CLOSED / WHO CARES ?

Ten years ago the CCM (Current City Manager) told Depot Town Association there was "no way" we could close down the street for a neighborhood festival. It was a State Trunk Line and impossible to interrupt. A lot he knew. Since that time there have been seven Heritage Festivals which filled up East Cross Street with enough foot traffic to make Mackinac Island look like a deserted plastic shopping mall.

Local historians will remember the five-day 1978 FESTIVAL OF NO LIGHTS when Depot Town paid homage to the pre-Thomas Edison days of this commercial district. Candles, dry ice, hurricane lamps and folding fans brought back the days before computer-generated invoices, direct mail and automatic billing procedures. But the mail came through, anyway, and we still paid our bills on time.

The GREAT TRANSPORTATION EXPOSITION OF 1984 commemorated the *Voyageurs* of the 1600's when we closed down the Cross Street Bridge for six months and pretended to be modern-day LaSalles, fording the great river to find a new route to China, Ann Arbor and EMU.

Most recently, Conrail has decided to close the railroad crossing which inhibits the passage of ten-year-old four-door behemoths with blaring AM radios from cruising the block, dragging their exhaust system on the pavement and showering passersby with sparks. The week-long WINNING OF THE WEST/RAILROAD DAYS of 1985 was, again, taken in stride by the regular clientele down in Depot Town. The railroad took advantage of the festival by showcasing their heavy equipment at the windows of the Sidetrack and replacing the old crossing so that autos and trains may meet without jiggling, bumping or dipping. (Anyone who doubted the necessity of such operations obviously has not watched the west-bound box cars dip and slide as they passed over the crossing at top speed.)

Now that the crossing is completed, let's see if the signals work.

Still, one wonders if, in this constant CELEBRATION OF ANTIQUITY, anyone will notice that there is nothing old left down in Depot Town ? New parks, new river, new bridge, new railroad. New sidewalks, new street lights, new street. And, of course, everyone knows about the rehabilitation of the buildings in Depot Town: new plumbing, new wiring, new heat plants, new roofs, new walls, new windows. Actually, Depot Town is a replica of its former self; newer than the newest of the shopping malls which sit in former corn fields around the perimeter of the real neighborhoods. Maybe we should have an ALL NEW FESTIVAL ? It sure could be great for business – if we closed off the street again !

SHADOW PROJECT

Tuesday, August 6, saw the appearance of outlines of people of all sizes and ages stencilled on the sidewalks of Depot town to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the atomic attack on Hiroshima. A few posters explaining the gonzo folk art accompanied them, but disappeared long before the painted figures. The figures will remain with us for a while, but one wonders if the effect on Depot Town was anything like the effect on Hiroshima ?

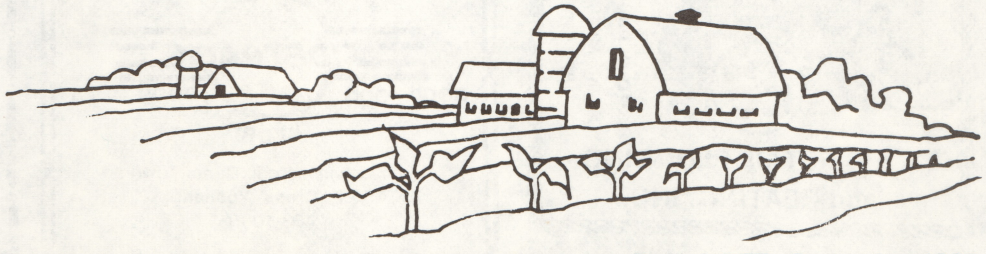
1985 FALL FAIR!

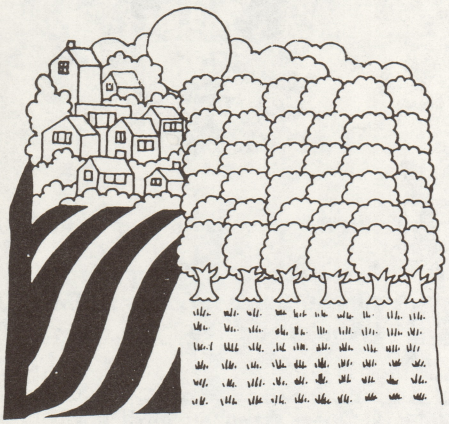
Saturday, October 5th

- Pony rides
- Natural crafts-making for kids
- Farm Animal Show & Tell
- Food Demonstrations
- Harvest Displays
- Merchant exhibits & specials

FALL FAIR MARKS MARKET'S MARKET

Even though the Ypsilanti Farmers' Market is the block's only two-day-a-week operation, it draws more consumers than most of the rest of Depot Town, combined. After many years of operation from the back of pick-up trucks and car trunks in the Smith Furniture parking lot, the Market was moved to the former junk yard which existed behind Ypsilanti's skid row, down by the Depot. A year later it moved into the abandoned Freight House and began a year-round operation. Since that time the Frieght House has become Ypsilanti's version of Cobo Hall – a community center for parties, weddings, concerts, meetings and, most of all, fresh Michigan produce. Not only is this year's October 5 Fall Fair an opportunity to reap the harvest of a spectacular growing season, but it is one more opportunity for Ypsilanti to take pride in the rebirth of it's heritage. Hometown America is alive and well !





BAD BOY REPORT

Early August saw the quick end to a spree of "bad acting" in the block. Three ill-mannered young men cruised the neighborhood before noon one week-day, kicking signs, damaging curbside wastebaskets and verbally harassing the general populance.

Doug Dalton, from the Auction House, challenged them and asked what they planned to do about the trash basket they had damaged in front of his store. They continued in their profanity into Standard Printing and Aubree's, whereupon they demanded service before the day's opening hour. When they went back to Dalton's for more, Doug had called the Ypsilanti Police and four cars of Our Finest awaited them.

After a great show of local standards, two of the young men limped back across the Cross Street Bridge with their tails between their legs, the other spent the night in the City Jail (presumably for bad language, bad judgment and bad breath.)

This was Dalton's initiation into a practice virtually everyone on the block has been a party to – it's an unpleasant activity but if it is not done, it gets worse.

IDENTITY CRISIS: WHO YOU ?

Who are these people called Depot Towners ? It used to be easier to tell. In the Nineteenth Century they claimed identity through fraternal organizations housed in the upstairs lodge halls of the district. The men of the MASONIC orders and the MACCABEES held forth here, and the women of the Maccabees had their own meeting hall in the Newel Block – called the BEEHIVE. The FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES kept their aerie in Depot Town for fifty years and women of the Eagles had their own auxilliary, usually housed in the kitchen. They both outlasted the GOD'S CHILDREN motorcycle club which got such good press when they kept a club room and maintenance garage on the block.

The times have changed and Depot Town has seen the HIPPIES, YIPPIES, and DIPPIES come and go over the years.

Today's allegiances are harder to identify, but some have tried. ANN ARBOR NEWS restaurant reviewer Connie Crump called the clientele at the Sidetrack YUPPIES (Young Urban Professionals) and Senator Lana Pollack told the DTA Anniversary celebrants that they were a bunch of FRUMPIES (Formerly Radical Upwardly Mobile Persons).

Some Depot Towners label themselves with T-shirt slogans. You can tell what radio station they listen to, their political affiliation and their favorite vacation spots simply by reading their public vita.

Depot Town is now so heterogeneous that you can spot all of the following simply by reading their bumper stickers – so democratically parked in the same parking lot:

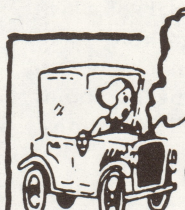
A. "BABY ! "I Love Livonia," "President Reagan," "The Chance" (1968 Ford Torino.)

B. "Save the Whales," "Zolton," "Impeach Everybody" (79 Ford Pick-up.)

C. "I (heart) my Schnauzer," "WHYT," Buy American/Work American,""See Rock City," "Mondale/Ferraro" (1980 Chevrolet Station Wagon.)

D. "WQRS," "No Nukes," "School's Open," "Have you hugged your kid today ?" (1985 Honda.)

We even saw a 1950's Hudson with a "CBC" emblem in the window, and bumper stickers reading "Historic Depot Town""I'm Proud to be From Ypsilanti" and "Take Pride In Ypsilanti, I Do" – parked along the roadside in Ypsilanti Township, selling picture postcards of the water tower from their open trunk.


CITY RADIATOR
110 N. River
Ypsilanti, MI 48198
483-2248

IKE'S DEPOT TOWN BARBER SHOP
40 E. CROSS YPSILANTI 483-6300

HANDCRAFTED GIFTS
GOLDEN AGE SHOWCASE
COME SEE US
15 E. Cross
Ypsilanti
Mon - Sat 10 - 5
A Senior Citizen Co-op

DEPOT EXCHANGE ANTIQUES
34 East Cross Street
Professional Furniture Stripping & Rrefinishing
10% off to RAG Readers
WE BUY AND SELL ANTIQUES

and everything nice
Clothing Gifts
Toys Books
THE KIDS' SHOP IN DEPOT TOWN
27 East Cross
483-6925

Richard C. Laflin
310 N. River
Ypsilanti, MI 48198
487-1510
B & D RETAIL PLUMBING and HEATING, INC.

SIDETRACK
GOOD FOOD GOOD DRINKS GOOD TIMES
Located in historic Depot Town
56 E. Cross, Ypsilanti
483-1035

Specializing in Unusual & Different Costume Jewelry
VINTAGE PASSION
Antiques - Collectables - Art Deco
Vintage Clothing and Accessories
Tuesday – Saturday: 11:00 to 6:00
Sunday Noon to 5:00
Owner
Linda J. Williams
32 E. Cross St.
Historic Depot Town
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

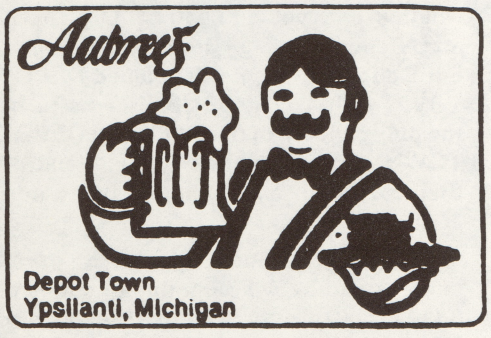
WHERE THE USUAL THINGS ARE STILL HAPPENING

After the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce paid $55,000 to an ad agency for a public image campaign, they suggested that groups in the area use the motto, "Where Great Things Are Happening." City Manager Matt Hennessee checked the City's supply of stationery and passed the suggestion on to City Council. Such direct action is not the *modus operandi* for our elected officials, however, and new-kid-on-the-block Hennessee learned a quick lesson: City politicos don't take kindly to suggestions initiated by the Chamber – and the issue was left unresolved.

The current City motto, "Where Commerce and Education Meet" was suggested in 1969 by the then-City Manager and no one has questioned it's appropriateness until now. It may well be time to up-date that slogan, but not without a great deal of lobbying and caucusing first. Some have suggested a more telling motto - which could necessitate legal-size letterheads:

"Ypsilanti –
Where Commerce
and Education
and Preservation
and Creativity
and Perspicacity
and Ornerieness
and Proprietariness
and Individualism
and Cooperation Meet
- - - occasionally."

Folks down in Depot Town say they like the new motto, but want to modify it just a little bit: "Ypsilanti – Where Great Things Are STILL Happening, We Don't Care What They Say !"



COULD ARTRAIN BE OUR-TRAIN ?

Conrail
Consolidated Rail Corporation
501 E. Michigan Avenue
Jackson, MI 49201

5 August 1985

Dear Sirs:

In July Ypsilanti City Manager Matt Hennessee and I met with Michigan Artrain Executive Director Dan O'Leary to aid him in finding new winter quarters for the Michigan Artrain. As you probably know, the Artrain has been kept at the Selfridge Air Base these last several years. O'Leary and his board are interested in placing the Artrain in a locale which might get better community support and media attention. We, of course, think Ypsilanti's recently restored Depot Town is the ideal location.

We toured three sites in Ypsilanti and seek information from you on each:

1. The (former) siding in Depot Town. Your crews recently removed the spurs, house and ***team tracks from the old Freight House area. Any chance of replacing one? What would be the cost?***

2. The unused siding at the former Farm Bureau at Forest Avenue

3. The unused siding between the Barfield Plant and the Suds Factory (off North Huron Street and ending at Jarvis Street) which used to be the beginning of the line to Hillsdale.

If any of these track spaces are available for winter Artrain storage we would wish to know what kind of arrangements we can make with your office regarding rates, services, etc. Thank you for your consideration.

Very truly yours,
Tom Dodd, Secretary
The Depot Town Association, Inc.
The Old Caboose, 400 Market Place
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198

GREEK REVIVAL REVIVED

A quick tour of the suburbs of Depot Town will take you down North River Street towards Michigan Avenue. Watch for the first house on your left and you can't miss the beautifully restored two-story-porticoed white Greek Revival which has been hiding under a layer of fake brick all these years. This summer's rehabilitation work has been well spent. Welcome back to the good old days. Angel Scott, your favorite waitress at the Old Town, is one of the lucky tenants at this distinguished address.

BIG BOB'S
MAGAZINE AND
FANTASY EMPORIUM
50 East Cross
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(313) 485-4930
Monday - Wednesday 11-6
Friday 11-7, Saturday 11-6, Sunday 10-2
CLOSED THURSDAY'S

Jim MacDonald's
Antiques
Apple Annie's
Vintage Clothing
29 East Cross • 481-0555
Tuesday-Saturday 12-6 Sunday 12-4

FOLLETT HOUSE ON HOME TOUR

Depot Town's elegant 1859 hotel and ball room will welcome hundreds of guests once again – this time for the Ypsilanti Heritage Foundations's annual Historic Home Tour on the final day of Heritage Festival.

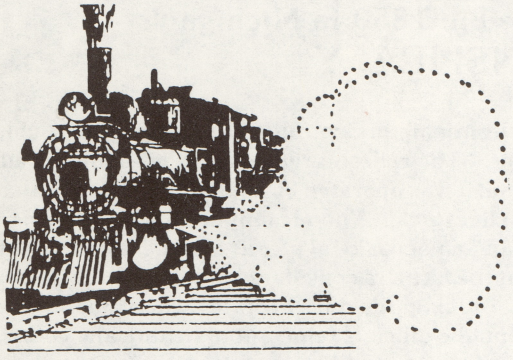
"Two creative living spaces in the former pioneer hotel, later used as a freight house, and even later a hangout of motorcycle gangs (driven out by dropping dynamite down the chimneys !). With a glimpse of the UN-restored Follett House Hall above, " says their flyer for the six-stop tour.

The "Hall" is the largest of Depot Town's three ballrooms and once saw the entertainments of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, world famous singer Jenny Lind, the Paris Opera Troupe and the Swedish Bell Ringers. Look for graffiti of house counts on the wall near the ticket window in DTA treasurer Eric Ward's apartment. It's the real thing.

Other stops include the Second Empire Quirk Mansion (Old Town Hall), the Italianate Thompson-Woodside House, **the post-civil war Kief-Mindel residence,** the twentieth century design styles of the David Ackley residence, and the Gothic Revival Van Bolt residence.

Tickets are on sale during Festival at booths in front of the Historical Museum and on the Cross Street Bridge: Adults - $4.00, Seniors - $3.00.

Ted's AUTO ELECTRIC
307 N., River St. Ypsilanti, Michigan
Phone 483-1238



THE DEPOT TOWN ASSOCIATION, INC.

Firmly Rooted In The Past – With A Clear View Forward

LETTING OFF STEAM

"In your Heritage Festival edition you ask if Air Conditioning is God's Will. I am happy to set you straight on one of the most important ethical issues of our day. Air Conditioning is an instrument of the Devil. Satan was expelled from Heaven into Hades and Man has been fighting the laws of nature ever since. Other tools of Satan include hot tubs, ice cubes, stick-on finger mails and Sanforized cotton. The Word is still out on the worth of Cushman motor scooters and electric windows for automobiles. Meanwhile, you can look them up in the Consumers' Report."

–Joe Bob O'Leary

"Air Conditioning ? I like it. I also like to wear my winter clothes all summer. We keep our house and car cold enough to drive our pets into continuous, year 'round hibernation. And we only patronize businesses with frost on the windows."

–"Esky" Ooolong, Inuit

"God gave us windows to open and curtains to blow in the wind. Where can you find an Ollie Fretter ad in the Bible ?"

–Sonjia Schwartzkopf,

"Air Conditioning contributes to exclusivity. When a place is properly insulated, no one can tell if anyone is inside. With enough technology, we may never have to go outdoors again ! Think of it: constant clamminess summer and winter, day and night. Only a digital clock/calendar, a video tape recorder and a cordless telephone will keep us in touch with the changing seasons. If it isn't God's will, then somebody in Ann Arbor probably has something to do with it."

–Natalie Hooter

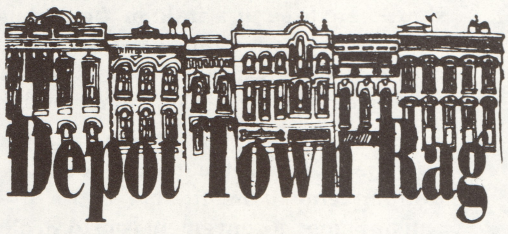
"Don't air condition Depot Town. It will make the diesel fumes stick to the buildings. Look what happened to Aubree's flower bed."

–Hiram Kolodny, DPW

SECOND COMING DUE SOON

The first edition of the Depot town Directory/Brochure handed out by our businesses for Heritage Festival was made possible by advertising in The Depot Town Rag. Further printing will cost less and will use the original copy. Leave your request for more Brochures at The Caboose and we'll print up whatever is ordered in time for the Fall Harvest Fair. Plan on that run lasting for the next year.

Yes, I'll need _____ copies of
THE DEPOT TOWN BROCHURE
at $15.00 per hundred.
Enclosed find $ _____
Name _____
Business _____



THE DEPOT TOWN RAG:

A publication of the Depot Town Association, Inc., a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation dedicted to preserving the unique character of the neighborhood and to the enhancement of its business climate.

MEMBERSHIPS:

Associate	$ 10
Regular	$ 25
Sustaining	$100

The Depot Town Association, Inc.
Gary McKeever, President
The Caboose, 400 Market Place
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198

Hansen's
STANDARD PRINTING
"Historic Depot Town"
483-0339

A YEAR-ROUND HERITAGE HERITAGE FESTIVAL

Festival-lovers will be happy to know that this preservation mood continues all through the year in Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town. All are welcome to enjoy a great offering of exciting family events such as:

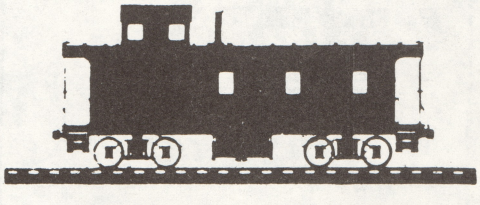
- Fall Farm Festival (October)
- Hallowe'en Party (October)
- Victorian Holiday (Nov. and Dec.)
- Winter Jazz Series (January - March)
- Casino (April)
- Steamboat and Steamtrain trips (May)
- Frog Island Tent Jazz Festival (June)
- Boomer Days (July)
- Heritage Jazz Competition (August)
- And restaurants, saloons, shops and a farmers' market to continue the warm and genuine home-town friendliness of the Nineteenth Century.

Want more information ? Drop your request off at The Old Caboose, 400 Market Place, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198.

DTA ANNUAL ELECTION AND QUARTERLY MEETING

Sunday, September 22nd in the Market Plaza A neighborhood cook-out. Reservations: (see Pronto's window) – or cook your own.

BULLETIN: At their August meeting, the Historic Depot Town Foundation named as it's NUMBER ONE PRIORITY the establishment of a signage plan to direct people to the district. Join them on the Fourth Thursday in the Caboose to help put "OUR" signs on "THEIR" property.



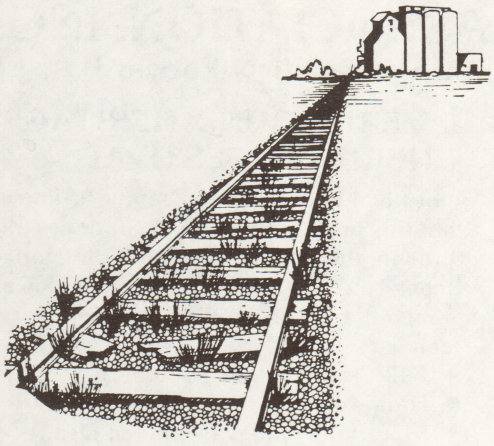
D.T.A. 22 AUGUST 1985

Minutes will be published in next month's Depot Town Rag due to September's early publication for Heritage Festival.

FOR SALE: 1970 FARMALL TRACTOR

No seat, no steering wheel. Perfect for the farmer who has lost his butt and doesn't know which way to turn. Inquire at the Farmer's Market.

FALL FAIR – SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5



FALL HARVEST FAIR
Saturday, October 5, 1985

Farmers and railroaders meet with great regularity, as is mentioned in the old train tale of the slow passenger service across the fertile farmland of a generation or two ago:

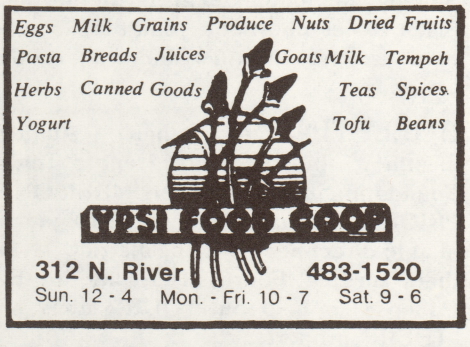
PASSENGER: Why are we stopping ?

CONDUCTOR: There's a cow on the tracks.

Later that same day –

PASSENGER: Why are we stopping this time ?

CONDUCTOR: We caught up with that cow, again !


Eggs Milk Grains Produce Nuts Dried Fruits
Pasta Breads Juices Goats Milk Tempeh
Herbs Canned Goods Teas Spices
Yogurt Tofu Beans
YPSI FOOD COOP
312 N. River 483-1520
Sun. 12 - 4 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 7 Sat. 9 - 6

PRONTO
PIZZA & SUBS
37 E. CROSS • DEPOT TOWN
YPSILANTI
483-4555
SUN-THU 4-12 FRI & SAT 4-2
Free Delivery
on orders over $4.00

Hon's
Flowers & Fancies
46 E. Cross • 482-2124
DEPOT TOWN, YPSILANTI

Farmers and Railroads Battled in 1850 in Michigan's
GREAT RAILROAD CONSPIRACY

–From Bruce Catton's "Michigan - A History"

While it was thriving and prospering, the Michigan Central(Railroad) got into trouble with the farmers who lived along the line. The railroad right-of-way was not fenced, and on its way through broad pasture land, it was operated by men firm in the faith that railroad tracks were for trains and not for livestock. A good many cows were killed as a result, not to mention numerous sheep and an occasional pig; and to the horror of the farmers, the railroad refused to pay what the farmers considered fair damages. It was admitted that the railroad had killed livestock in the days of state ownership, but the men who operated the road then, being public officials reluctant to irritate any voters, had unhesitatingly paid full value for every animal killed; and it was held that some farmers made a good thing out of this, guiding ailing or decrepit animals onto the tracks and happily accepting the railroad's money in return.

Under private ownership, there was a different attitude. Superintendent Brooks held that the cattle were trespassers and their owners negligent, said that the railroad was under no legal liability whatever, and argued that if, in the interest of good will, the railroad paid half the appraised value for the animals killed, it would be doing the most anyone could ask. The farmers disagreed loudly, asserting that the offer to pay half price was in itself an admission of liability and demanding that the railroad fence its right of way so that grazing cattle could be safe. The argument became heated, and there were incidents: a switch was jammed in one place, rails were removed in another, shots were fired at a train in the darkness, and on one stretch near Kalamazoo, rails were greased with tallow taken from the carcasses of cattle killed in action. So suddenly, there was a nasty mess containing the possibility of serious trouble, and the trouble developed almost immediately.

To nobody's surprise, it came along a short stretch of line between Grass Lake and Michigan Center, in Jackson County. Here there was a soggy marsh, crossed by a railroad embankment, and cattle grazing on one side of the marsh found the embankment, a convenient way to stroll over to grazing land on the other side – a thing that, in the obstinate way peculiar to cows, they were constantly doing. Naturally, a good many of them were killed, the farmers who owned them were demanding justice, and the railroad was refusing to pay; the farmers set up an informal but active organization to harass the railroad into paying up, and there was a marked rise in the incidents involving derailment, shooting, and general sabotage.

On its way into the history books, the whole business got blurred. It is remembered, if at all, mostly as an outbreak of rowdyism brought on by malcontents who had seen a lucrative racket broken by men whose only fault was that they insisted on running their railroad in a businesslike manner; by a huge effort, the railroad got the leading rowdies sent to prison, put the fear into the rest, and thereafter had no trouble. All of those elements were certainly present, but it seems clear that they tell only half the story; for the leader and principal strategist of the antirailroad movement was none other than Abel F. Fitch, leading citizen, man of substance, and moving spirit in the underground railroad, and although every man is entitled to go off half-cocked now and then, Fitch was assuredly no man to lead frontier strong boys in a meaningless assault on established property rights,

Except for its immediate victims, this conspiracy was a total failure. Opposition to the monopoly spread all across the Central's territory in the years following the trial, and clearly enough it was no longer based on complaints that locomotives ran over cows: it was fired by a deep, passionate determination to get this monopoly back under the people's control and compel it to accept responsibility for its acts, and the Central's officers quickly realized what was up. They became conciliatory, calling on the governor to pardon the men they had had sent to prison; and four years after the trial ended, pardons were issued. Not long afterward, the legislature acted; laws were passed making railroads responsible for all cattle killed where the tracks were not fenced or where suitable protective measures were not taken at grade crossings, and suddenly the wrongs that had seemed to spark the farmers' uprising had been set right. A little later, a general railroad incorporation law was passed, the monoply was ended, and it was no longer possible for the Central to keep other railroads from entering its territory. The state even asserted a slight measure of control over the rate-making process. The millennium was still a long way off, but at least a step had been taken. In a dim, uncertain, and not wholly conscious way, the state had resolved that exploitation of recources ought to be under some sort of restraint - an idea that was totally new.

CALIFORNIA DISHES !

Since the opening of Miller's Ice Cream Parlor, Depot Towners have wondered where Rex and Sally Richie were able to find such wholesome, all-American, girl-next-door types to scoop the ice cream there. Now they're looking for more, since Katy Cameron and Denise Rudolph are setting out for California to live on a yacht like a couple of movie stars ! We wish them well and will miss their cheerie smiles across the counter.

Pints
Quarts
Half Gallons
Gallons

Miller's ICE CREAM

Malts
Shakes
Sodas
Cones
Sundaes

42 E. Cross • Ypsilanti, Michigan
485-7548
"Have Ice Cream the old fashioned way."
Sit down to the creamiest
ice cream around served
in a real glass dish.

Did you know that a half cup of Vanilla ice cream has only 140 calories? Ice cream is relatively low in calories when compared to other desserts and to certain other dairy products.

One half cup vanilla ice cream has fewer calories than:

- **8 fl. oz. white milk (150)**
- **one hard roll (156)**
- **8 oz. Low-Fat fruit flavored Yogurt (225)**
- **three sugar cookies (267)**
- **3.5 oz. piece of yellow cake with chocolate frosting (365)**
- **1/6 of 9" apple pie (403)**

CHEF IN THE STORE

Marcus Raymond's CHEF IN THE HOUSE, next door to Miller's Ice Cream Parlor, may still look like he's having a sale on two-by-fours, but his business is more active than one might think. He just landed a contract with Kroger's for a "Gourmet-To-Go" concept which has been cooking for some time, now. Maybe this is an indication that his Depot Town shop is ready to move from the back burner ? This has been one of the district's most watched pots. Congratulations, Marcus.

RAGTIME

"Where Farmers and City Slickers Meet"

DOWN IN DEPOT TOWN

T.H.E. Market

Formerly known as The Health Emporium, this Depot Town business has expanded across the street and down the block and is now part of T.H.E. line (which could just as well stand for Two Heroic Enterprises.) It's an old fashioned family business which states clearly that Ray Packer is the proprietor. Ray can be seen, on most mornings, wearing a white shop apron around his ample girth and cranking out the canvas awning above his shop windows.

Business number one is T.H.E. STORE at 15 E. Cross Street, which supplies and services chiropractic tables.

T.H.E. MARKET is the old-time general store which grew out of Ray's vitamin and food supplement business which is now in its 25th year.

Wife Carol, son Bob and daughter-in-law Marsha operate that facility and offer healthy foods, quality meats, imported beers, wines, and gourmet items at the 19 East Cross Street location.

The cooling over head fans, authentic tin ceilings, barrels overflowing with healthy foods, wooden racks of vitamins and food supplements offer a counterpoint to the digital scales, electric cash register, stainless and chrome coolers – but, somehow it all fits. T.H.E. MARKET offers the best of the "old days" and the best of today's nutrition needs.

T.H.E. Market

"To your good health"
FOR YOUR
NUTRITIONAL NEEDS
19 E. Cross 485-2711
Depot Town Ypsilanti

FRESH IS BEST! TRY IT!

September Market Fun!

Food demo's and Kidscrafts

9/7 Fresh fruit Desserts by Carline Roe

9/14 The Wide World of Coffees & Teas by Marsha Packer, T.H.E. Market

9/21 Cooking Whole Grains by the Ypsi Food Co-op

9/28 Using Fresh Herbs by Carole Turner

'KIDSCRAFTS'

- Painting of September 7 and 14
- Applehead Carving for dolls and puppets on September 21.
- Clay-Play on September 28.

Old Town RESTAURANT

Home Cooked
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Historic Depot Town

AUCTION HOUSE NAMES BLOCK

In a neighborhood whose name is so well known, you'd think more businesses would use it, wouldn't you ? "Old Town" and "Depot Exchange" hint at their origins, but Doug Dalton's newly opened DEPOT TOWN AUCTION HOUSE seems to be the only concern in the block with DEPOT TOWN actually in their name. (and on their cards, bills, matchbooks, flyers, ads, etc.)

Doug's first auction was a grand success and he will continue auctions at 33 East Cross on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 6:30 P.M.